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TERSELY TOLD.

Mayor T. E. Welles, who has been absent from the city for several days, on a visit to Cincinnati, returned home yesterday afternoon.

Joe Lyons, of Mobile, with Pollock & Bernheimer, of that place, who spent several days in Pensacola, has returned home.

D. D. Miles, of Falco, Ala., spent yesterday in Pensacola, where he met many of his old friends. He is now nicely located and doing well at Falco.

Jas. A. Darling, the general military prisoner, who escaped from the military prison in California and who was later arrested here for counterfeiting, was yesterday turned over to the United States authorities. He will first be tried here on the charge of making spurious dimes, quarters, dollars and ten dollar gold pieces.

Willie Hornby, a young white man, who was arrested by the police Wednesday for being a vagrant, was fined \$100 in the police court yesterday morning. A revolver was found upon his person when he was searched at the police station, and on the charge of carrying concealed weapons the big fine was assessed.

The numerous friends of W. R. Leonard, who was formerly connected with Pou's undertaking establishment, are pleased to greet him in the city again. Mr. Leonard left here about a year ago and is now located at Bloomington, Ill., representing an insurance company. He came south on account of the illness of his brother in Selma who is now much better. Mr. Leonard will spend the balance of the week in Pensacola.

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LAZ JACOBY.

LEO. LEE HELD FOR THE KILLING OF WALTER MANN

AFTER AN ALL-DAY INVESTIGATION THE CORONER'S JURY RETURNS A VERDICT OF MANSLAUGHTER—OVER THIRTY WITNESSES WERE EXAMINED.

Leo Lee, the bluejacket from the battleship Alabama, who was arrested yesterday morning on Zarragossa street, charged with having caused the death of Walter L. Mann, was last night held by the coroner's jury. He is charged with manslaughter. This verdict was arrived at after an all-day session, and it was after 7 o'clock when the jury completed its exhaustive investigation and returned the above verdict.

The jury, Early yesterday morning Judge Landrum viewed the remains of the deceased and ordered that a coroner's jury be summoned to probe into the matter. A jury composed of P. McLeellan, foreman; John F. Pryor, J. G. Rupert, L. A. Pfeiffer, Edward P. Preston and Geo. J. Slocumb, was empaneled, and shortly afterwards began the examination of the thirty or more witnesses.

An autopsy was made by a physician, who was afterwards examined at some length. The prevailing opinion was that while a fracture of the skull might possibly be caused by a fall to the pavement that the same was hardly likely to occur and that the fracture, which caused death was probably due to a blow with some blunt instrument.

The Witnesses. The following witnesses were examined: Thos. Wilson, Capt. Joe Fontebilla, Patrolman Burnham, Patrolman Murphy, Tom L. J. Neetie, Jas. Coker, Jno. Santos, Fred Rivas, Chas. Villar, Jos. M. Earlin, Robert Leo Tourat, Willie White, Capt. M. B. Frank, Victor Welles, A. Linnehan, E. Martine, Felix Scott, M. Messer G. D. Todd, Chas. G. Smyth, Leo Lee, the accused; W. V. Waddell, Will Richardson, Hugh Cope, Flavian Mann, J. C. Van Pelt, Dr. F. B. Bruce, Dr. C. W. D'Alamberte, Dr. W. E. Anderson, Dr. D. W. McMillan, J. D. Vaughan, C. H. Taylor, L. E. Fleming, and Clyde Arnett.

With the exception of the physicians, a majority of the witnesses testified that they saw the bluejacket, Lee strike Mann in the face, the latter fell unconscious to the pavement, and that it required the efforts of several to prevent Lee from further assaulting him. The evidence, however, as a whole, was very conflicting, other witnesses testifying that Lee used a billiard cue and that he knocked Mann senseless with this weapon. Some few stated to the jury that it was not Lee who delivered the blow, but that it was a bluejacket from the battleship Massachusetts. They say that Lee attempted to strike Mann, but that the latter dodged, and that a moment afterwards another bluejacket, wearing a hat of the Massachusetts delivered a terrific blow, which lifted Mann almost off his feet. This man, they claim, came across from the bar opposite.

All testified that the assault upon Mann was without provocation and that he was standing some yards west of the saloon by the party. Clyde Arnett, who is connected with the bar near where the assault occurred, was the strongest state witness. He said that he saw plainly when the accused struck Mann and the latter fell to the pavement. Afterwards, he stated, Lee attempted to get at the prostrate man, but was prevented by some of the bystanders.

The Accused Testifies. There was much interest when the accused testified in his own behalf. He said that he had been drinking since 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and did not remember having seen the man who was injured, or even know who struck him. As to having supper in the saloon, he knew nothing of this. If he, the accused, struck Mann, he did not remember it. Some one struck him (Lee) and knocked him down. When he arose he struck somebody, but did not know who it was or where it occurred. He did not remember having told Officer Fontebilla that he struck Walter Mann, or Sheriff Van Pelt that he was the only person who hit the injured man, and that no one else did.

"I told them this," said Lee: "I got hit, and when I got up I hit somebody, but I did not know who it was. I also said I saw them carrying some body off. I hit with my fist and had no billiard cue, as I knew nothing of the game. I don't remember seeing the injured man in the back of the bar."

Continuing, the witness said that he had been drunk before, and did not know what he was doing. He concluded by saying that he remembered

seeing some bluejackets fighting in the saloon.

The Verdict. The jury, after weighing all of the evidence, returned the following verdict: "We, the jury, do say upon our oaths aforesaid, that Leo Lee, on the 27th day of April, A. D. 1935, in the county aforesaid, in and upon the said Walter Mann, in the peace of God then and there being, feloniously did make an assault, and that the said Leo Lee, did, with his fist, strike the said Walter Mann a violent blow, precipitating the said Walter Mann, to the hard pavement, thereby instantly fracturing the skull of the said Walter Mann, inflicting a mortal wound, from which the said Walter Mann died on the 27th day of April, A. D. 1935, and charge the said Leo Lee with manslaughter."

Much regret was expressed about the city yesterday morning when it became known that Walter Mann had been killed in such a manner, and large numbers of friends of the deceased and of the family called at the home on West Government street to pay their respects and tender their condolences to the bereaved family.

The funeral services will be conducted this afternoon, the cortege leaving the family residence, No. 111 West Government street at 3:30 o'clock, and proceeding to St. Michael's Church, where the services will be conducted. The remains will be placed at rest in St. Michael's Cemetery.

The Pall Bearers. The following gentlemen will act as pall bearers, and are requested to be at the family residence this afternoon at 3 o'clock and escort the remains to the cemetery: H. T. D'Alamberte, D. Santo, William Camp, C. Langford, L. Gundersheimer and M. Broughton.

MISSIONARIES CAPTURED BY THIBETAN SAVAGES.

By Associated Press. New York, April 27.—Another version of recent rumors that the Chinese Ambassador to Tibet had been murdered, is called by The Herald's correspondent at Pekin, who says: Four French missionaries have been captured by savage tribes in the vicinity of Batang, which is situated near the frontier of Szechuan and Tibet.

The Chinese government refuses passports, to foreigners for this part of the country, as it is not under effective control.

The memorial presented by Wu Ting Fang has been confirmed by an imperial edict abolishing punishment of the families and relatives of criminals. The edict also abolishes torture in the case of criminals and witnesses.

NEW YORK DETECTIVES RAIDED RATHSKELLERS.

By Associated Press. New York, April 27.—Detectives made a raid early to-day on rathskellers in the Hotel Delvan, Fortieth street and Broadway, and a saloon across the street known as "Kid McCoy's." Proprietor Thomas O'Rourke, of the Delvan, a well known sporting man, was arrested. He gave the bail to answer charges of conducting a disorderly house. Similar charges were made against the manager of McCoy's. In O'Rourke's eight women also were arrested.

WANTED IN ALABAMA UPON MANY CHARGES.

J. D. Davis, a white man, is now held in the county jail upon numerous charges. It is alleged that he is wanted in Alabama upon nine indictments for selling liquor without a license, and he will shortly be taken there to stand trial.

Davis was arrested by Sheriff Van Pelt. The latter had been warned about the character of the man, but experienced no difficulty in effecting his arrest, as the revolver which Davis is said to have always carried was in a grip.

Davis was about four miles from the city when the sheriff overtook him, and covering him with his revolver, placed him under arrest.

Musical Fish of Ceylon. Every bay and inlet on the coast of Ceylon abounds with musical fish. Their sound, if it can be called a song, is not one sustained note like a bird's, but a multitude of tiny, soft, sweet sounds, each clear and distinct in itself, something like the vibrations of a wineglass when its rim is rubbed with the moistened finger. In the harbor at Bombay, India, there is a fish with a song like the sound produced by an aeolian harp.

One Qualification. "Yes, my boy's got a position in a bank, and he's going to be president of that institution some day."

"Bright, eh?" "Well, sir, he can sign his name so that no one can possibly make out the signature."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Dividing the Task. Lottie—Oh, well—let's kiss and make up. Dottie—All right, dear. I'll do the kissing, but you've had more experience with the other part of the programme.—Cleveland Leader.

NEVER WITHOUT THE GOODS. A prominent broker of New York, who is called upon to make a number of trips to Europe every year, always includes in his traveling paraphernalia a case of Red Raven Whiskey. When upon this fact by his friends he took the matter quite seriously, and said: "While you young men may take Red Raven before breakfast for too much eating or drinking the night before and get rid of that dark brown taste, I have always found the water an excellent alleviative for seasickness, and that feeling of fullness and lassitude that so often accompanies long journeys. I have never among the foreign bitter waters found an aperient that acts so surely and gently upon the liver. It being absolutely painless, I therefore, take no chances and carry Red Raven with me wherever I go."

ARRESTED ON A SERIOUS CHARGE

W. F. SEAWELL IS TAKEN INTO CUSTODY BY THE COUNTY AUTHORITIES.

W. F. Seawell, a young, well dressed and neat appearing stranger, was arrested last night by Deputy Sheriff Sanders upon the serious charge of attempting to procure money by false pretenses. It is alleged that he endeavored to pass a check for \$25.00 at the saloon of Eugene Arbora. He is now held in the county jail.

The deputy was out looking for the man who was later arrested, as he had received information that a man answering this description had offered checks at a number of places, which had been refused.

REPORTED THAT A. C. L. HAS LEASED L. & N.

Telegrams sent out from various points Wednesday are to the effect that Atlantic Coast Line has leased the Louisville and Nashville for a number of years. The information also comes that Hon. W. A. Blount has been prominent in representing the L. & N. in this transaction. Following a number of dispatches, the Jacksonville correspondent of the Associated Press sent out the following: "Corroboration of the report from Wilmington that the Atlantic Coast Line has leased the Louisville and Nashville for a term of years is furnished by the fact that W. A. Blount, of Pensacola and a member of the Florida senate, has been absent a week at Wilmington, and it is known that Attorney Hartridge, of Jacksonville, attorney for the Atlantic Coast Line, has also been in Wilmington at this conference."

SISTER OF MRS. J. H. LEATH EXPIRES IN BIRMINGHAM.

Mrs. Noah Fortenberry, of Birmingham, a sister of Mrs. J. H. Leath, of this city, expired in Birmingham Wednesday morning, after an illness of several weeks, death occurring at 4 o'clock.

Miss Gladden Will Sing. In the published program for the Presbyterian concert to-night the name of Miss Lillian Gladden was inadvertently omitted. Miss Gladden will sing "Robin Adair."

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SHRINERS LEAVE FOR MOBILE

WHERE THEY ATTENDED BANQUET GIVEN BY THE LODGE AT THAT PLACE.

A large number of Shriners, including those from Jacksonville, Birmingham, Montgomery and other cities, left yesterday at noon for Mobile, where they attended a banquet and initiation at that place last night.

The Shriners who came here from Jacksonville and made merry with the Pensacola novices were in the majority in the party to leave for Mobile, although there were a large number of Pensacolians present when the train departed for that city.

It is expected that each of them will have a most enjoyable trip, as preparations for their entertainment had been made in advance. Invitations to attend this banquet were read at the recent meeting of the Shriners here. The local men who attended the event will return home to-day.

Crushed by His Wife.

"My wife is not always as considerate of my feelings as she might be," says the man who invariably means well. "I went home the other night, and I could see that I was not more than a dog high with her on account of a new theory as to a man's behavior in a man's regard his wife as his intellectual equal I told her about it. The man told me that it is the brain that really nourishes the hair. He even went so far as to say that if you pull a hair out you pull out a bit of brain with it. It interested me exceedingly. My wife just sniffed."

That's not new, she said. "I found that out long ago. It doesn't matter either whether the hair is pulled out or falls out naturally."

Timing Bananas.

It is generally known that bananas are shipped while yet green and unripe, but few persons are aware of the careful and elaborate time calculations required in setting out the plants and cutting off the fruit in order to insure the arrival of the bananas in proper condition at their destination. When a plantation is begun the young plants are set out at certain intervals, so that they will produce at regular predicated times during the year. A certain number of days before the arrival of a steamer the green fruit is cut, and a close calculation of the time that will be consumed in the voyage must always be made, else the bananas will be spoiled. Fruit steamers carry steam heating apparatus to insure a uniform temperature throughout the voyage. The ripening is calculated to occur only after the fruit has reached the retail dealer.

Do Animals Really Think.

"We so habitually impute thought to animals that we come unconsciously to look upon them as possessing this power," writes John Burroughs in Harper's Magazine. "Thus the dog seems to think about his dinner when prompted by hunger or about his home and his master when separated from them. The bird seems to think about its mate, its nest, its young, its enemies. The fox seems to think about the bound that it hears baying upon its track and tries to elude it; the beaver seems to think about its dam, the muskrat about its house in the fall, the woodpecker about the cell in the dozy limb which it will need as a lodging place in the winter—that is, all these creatures act as if they thought. We know that under similar conditions we think, and therefore we impute thought to them. But of mental images, concepts, processes like our own, they probably have none. Innate or ipherited impulse, which we call instinct, and outward stimuli explain most of the actions of the animals."

The Mygalic Tarantula.

The Mygalic tarantula sometimes spreads over six inches square, but more frequently four or five inches. A shaggy coat of hair covers the surface of the great spider. It is supplied with six long, bony legs and two dangerous pedipalps, or strikers, each armed with a sharp sting and poison sac. The strikers are frequently mistaken for two long legs, and from this arises the idea that the creature has stings on its feet. Two powerful projections, resembling jaws, protrude from the head. Under each of these is a curved poison fang, similar to a cat's claw, but longer (exactly like those of a rattlesnake), which may be lifted, extended and hooked into the victim. A person thus stung or bitten must cut the tarantula away at once, for the spider does not seem willing to unhook its fangs.

Crime and Science.

Lord Chancellor Harwicke and Chief Justice Raymond once advised the sovereign that he could grant a pardon to criminals under sentence of death if they would consent to undergo medical experiments for the benefit of science. The advice was given in answer to a question from the crown as to whether criminals might be spared on their undertaking to be vaccinated with small-pox virus. In France in 1776 life and freedom were offered to a galley slave condemned to die conditionally upon his consenting to be thrown off a tower seventy feet in height, he being equipped with a winged apparatus whose aerial qualities it was desired to try. The slave consented and, parachuting down in safety, gained his liberty.

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Wm. M. Stewart,
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